

The Garrat Election.

The Possessions and Characters of the Seven Candidates that put up for that Great and Important Office called

The MAYOR OF GARRAT

The First is

Sir Jeffery Dunstan, Sir William Blase Sir Christopher Dashwood, Sir John Harper, Sir William Swallow-tail Sir John Gnaw-post, and Sir Thomas Standcock.

ON Wednesday, the 25th Instant, being the Day appointed for the Garrat Election, the Candidates proceeded from different parts of London to Garrat - Green, Wandsworth.

Sir Jeffery Dunstan: He is a man of low stature, but very great in character and abilities; his principal view is to serve his king and country, his worthy friends, and himself.

The next Gentleman that offered himself was Sir William Blase, a man of great honor and reputation, and was of high rank in the army, serving his king and country near forty years, and had the honour to be a corporal in the city train-bands, the last rebellion.

The third, Admiral Dashwood, well known in the county of Surry, to many who has felt the weight of his hand on their shoulders, and shewing an execution in the other.

Mr. John Harper is a man of the greatest abilities and integrity, and his estate lies wherever he goes; his wants are supplied by the oil of tongue, and is of the strictest honour: he made an oath against work when in his youth, and was never known to break it.

Sir William Swallow-tail is an eminent merchant in the county of Surry, and supplies most of the gardeners with strawberry baskets, and others, to bring their fruit to market.

Sir John Gnaw-post is a man well known to the public; he carries his traffic under his left arm, and there is not a school-boy in London or Westminster but what has had dealings with him:—His general cry is, "Twenty if you win, and Five if you lose."

Sir Thomas Standcock I can say but little of, as his character is best known to this ladies.

The Speech of Sir Jeffery Dunstan, Bart. delivered from the Hustings:

Gentlemen,

This is my original Speech.

I Am heartily glad to see so great a number of my friends attend so early on the great and important business of this day. If I should be so happy as to be the object of your choice, you may depend on it, that your great requests shall be my sole study, both asleep and awake. I am determined to oppose Ld. N---h



in every measure he proposes; and that my electors shall have porter at three-pence a pot; that bread shall be sold at four-pence a quarter loaf, and corn be brought fairly to market, not stived up in granaries to be eat by rats and mice and that neither Scotchmen or Irishmen shall have a seat in our Parliament

Gentlemen, as I am not an orator or personable man, be assured I'm an honest member.--Having been abused in the public papers, I am resolved, if it cost me a thousand pounds, to take the free votes of the electors. It is true, it has cost me *Ten Shillings* for a coach, to raise which, I have pawned my cloaths; but that I regard not, since I'm now in a situation to serve my King, whom I wish God to bless, also his precious Queen, who, under the blessing of a King above, hath produced a progeny which has presaged a happy omen to this country,

Gentlemen, I can assure you with the greatest truth, that the cloaths I have on are all my own, for the meanness of borrowing cloaths to appear before you, my worthy electors, I highly detest; and bribery and other meaness I abhor;—but if any gentlemen chuse to give me any thing, I am ready to receive their favours.

N. B: When Sir John Harper's man arrived on the hustings with flying colours, he began to insult Sir Jeffery who immediately made him walk six times round the hustings, ask his Honour's pardon, drop his colours and dismount.